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Grant and the Horse Dealer.

Among the enterprising citizen who contributed to the St. Louis State Fair was Mr. Dillon of Nor mal (near Bloomington, Illinois), who is a dealer in Norman horses thick of limb and broad of beam Mr. Dillon has recently imported a number of those animals from

Europe, and had a six-in-hand team attached to a ponderous ve hicle on the fair grounds. Driving around the course, the horse fancier met old Sam Buckmaster of this State and induced him to accept a seat in his caravau. They drove several times around the track, and were the observed of all observers, but finally Mr. Buckmaster, seeing two gentlemen approaching, said: "There comes the President; I must get out and

meet him." "The President!" exclaimed Dillon, "why, he's just the man I want to see. I want to get hold of a man that is a good judge of

C. F. Meisner, and Louisa Meishorse flesh. Which is the Presiner appointed guardian of minor heirs of C. F. Meisner. "The gentleman in dark clothes carrying the umbrella," said Sam. "Hello!" cried Dillon to the

stranger; "come here; I want to H Lee, deceased; E K Stafford ap-pointed guardian ad litem for misee you." The gentleman with the umbrella approached smilingly and took deut declared insolvent, and the Dillon by the hand, supposing that

days. "What do you think of my team?" said Dillon. "They do very well," said the

he was some acquaintance of other

gentleman in dark clothes. "Jump in and let me show you their pace. Bring your friends

along," shouted Dillon. "You must excuse me," said the stranger. "I don't want to

be tonspicuous." "Conspicuous bed-d!" replied Dillon. "Get in here and let me give you a ride behind these

"No, no," cried he of the umbrella, "I must be going." "D-n it, man, why the devil

don't you get in? I won't eat you!" said the horse fancier. At this the stranger and friend

turned abruptly away, and were lost in the crowd.

"Well," exclaimed Dillon Buckmaster, who stood by dumbfounded, "don't that beat hell! Just to think that the President of a one-horse Missouri fair refused to ride behind my team. What a d-u sop he must be!"

"President of the fair !" Buckmaster shouted in amaze; "yes, It does beat hell. Don't you know who that was?"

Nena Sahib Surrendered to the

British Authorities.

Nena Sahib, the leader of the

great revolt against the British in

the East Indies, has been surren-dered by the Maharajah of Scin-

dia. It is understood that a letter

from Nena to the Maharajah ask-

ing protection first revealed the

whereabouts of the chieftain and

led to his capture. In his confes-

sion to the political agent the pris-oner declared that he was the fa-

nous Ness Sahib, admitted that he took a leading part in the mu-tiny, but denied that he had any-thing to do with the Cawnpore

massacre. He gave an interesting

account of his subsequent wanderings in Bhootam, Assam and Ba-

relly. The prisoner, however, af-

ter making this confession, sought

to withdraw it. Physicians have

examined him, and express a doubt

as to his identity, because his ap-

pearance is too youthful. A surgeon who was in Cawnpore at the

time of the revolt and often saw

Nena Sahib, failed to recognize the prisoner as the man. Other

The Maharajah of Scindia at first sought to have it stipulated that the man's life should be spared,

but he afterwards surrendered him

unconditionally to the British, who placed him in ireas. Bala, a

prother of Nens Sahib, has also

witnesses have been summon

dent of this fair."

Phelps & wife; decree in favor of defendants Phelps & wife. DF Hunt et al vs N Merrill al; EK Stafford appointed guard-ian ad litem of minor defendants. "No," replied Dillon; "you told me he was the President."

Mary Belle Blackburn vs G W "So he is the President," re-Mitchell et al ; judgment in favor joined Buckmaster, "but not of the fair. Why, turely you knew of complainant for \$6504 against estate of John S. Fisher, deceased E K Stafford appointed commis-"I'll be hanged if I did," Dillon sioner to execute decree.

Court, nune pro tunc.

said. "I was sure he was Presi-J W Piles, Superintendent Pub. ie Education, vs Marshall Burdett "Oh, Lord! this is too much!" Demurrer overruled and leave cried Sam. "Why that was the granted defendants to appeal to President of the United States!" preme Court. Dillon grew very red in the face

and slowly gasped forth: "Was-Clarence P and Mary L Lee, mi-"Certainly, it was Gen. Grant."

Dillon caught up his reins, dropped his whip, and exclaimed, "Oh!"

Board of Levoe Commissioners vs All Persons; report received and E K Stafford, com'r dischrgd.

J W Harrow vs Babella G Johnson et al, E K Stafford appointed guardian ad litum and decree of partition granted ; W A Haycraft, D B Bell and C Warfield appointed commissioners of partition.

Richard Burdett vs George P Bairne, et al, final decree for com-

J B Bell vs N T Nelsomet al, decree pro confesso taken against all defendants except N T Nelson, who was granted leave to answer. Thos J B Turner vs Sam Brown & Co. et al ; EK Stafford appoint ed guardian ad litum for minor

CW Lewis vs W B Bowick et al; decree for complainant for the

Wm Steven vs D B Bell et al final decree for complainants. B F Bay vs J A C Shrader, final

decree for complainant.
Sallie B West vs A C West : deurrer sustained, bill dismiss In the matter of the guardian ship of BF James, minor, annual report of TW Powell approved. Worthington, Buckner & Co vs 8 R Dunn et al, final decree for

Wm H Stevens vs R S Coope dm'r; decree for complainant. In the matter of the guardie ship of Caroline and Louisa Pen-

Henry Verdelette vs G R & E A

Chancery Court.

Vincent Adams vs. Mary Adams

Board of Levee Commissioners

vs. All Persons, &c. Decree of

ain lands, taxes and damages hav-

g been paid thereon. W. B. Wheatly vs. A. E. Peurice

et al; order of Chancellor in va

In the matter of the estate of

John A. Miller; action of clerk in

issuing letters in vacation confirm-

Marks Eckstone vs. Emma Ech

In the matter of the estate of Il

nor heirs; the estate of said dece-

administrator ordered to sell real

N II Leavenworth vs J P Van

sant, et al; cause set for hearing

on hearing injunction perpetuated Laura Johnson vs Silas Johnson

In the matter of Sisson Mitchell

innatic, action of clerk confirmed In the matter of petition of A

C West for letters of administra-

John Kanatzer vs E P Byrne

leave granted complainant to with-

J W Plies, Superintendent, &c

T M Shanushan vs Ann Shan-

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Hewitt, Norton & Co. vs. A. J.

missed at complainant's cost.

stone. Divorce granted.

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draw deed, etc.

Divorce granted.

Same in matter of estate of

Saturday night:

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Fall, complaint relinquished and renounce right of appeal. T M Shaunahan vs Ann Shan-The following is a synopsis of the business done at the last term nahan, decree of partition order-ed, and N B Johnson, James Tier-nay and John Hanway ordered to make said partition. of the Chancery Court of Wash

ington county, which closed last William H. Bolton was appoint ed Administrator ad litem to minor heirs of B. Hanway, in case of

John Hanway vs. Thomas Grancy. Bank of Kentucky vs. Matt. F Johnson; Commissioner's report

Morgan, minors, for compr of suit, petition granted. condemnation set aside as to cer-

ex parte as to defendants, and up-

tion upon estate of Virginius O West, deceased, petition granted. Robert Davis vs Adaline Davis. vs. S Myra Smith, et al; cause dis-

"I say, sir," replied the impersion and solutions by which me turbable McClure, "that I believe those papers are either forged or that new matter has been interpotated in them; and I say, further, lated in the man are successful to the decline in prices from the very first week in the season, and are anxious to know the decline in prices from the very first week in the lated in them; and I say, further, lated in the light which lated in them; and I say, further, lated in the light which lated in the la nahan, et al; bill of complaint and allegations taken for confesssir, that the reputation of your discern the purely human origin department and the known charant vanity of most of our dissensions here below on divine things. ed guardian ad litem of minor E K Stafford was appointed a belief that these fraude have been Commissioner of the Chancery enacted in your office and by your instigation or counivance."

"What do you mean, sir," gasped the breathless Williams.

"I mean just what I say," re plied McClure, still cool as a refrigerator, "and I want to see the originals of those papers which you claim have been certified to you by the clerk of my court." "I have sent them to the Senate, sir." said Williams.

"You talk like a man who lying," said McClure. "In fact, name." air, I believe you are lying. Not matter, sir."

At this Williams turned and left came up to McClure and said, "I man, who was remonstrating until the one just closed, had a insult to myself."

"Go to hell," said McClure. between an insult and an apology.

There is not a man in this department who is capable of rescuting said? ment who is capable of rescuting anything. Don't talk to me at all, sir." Then Poker Jack stroked his long beard, walked up and down the room a few minutes, and took his leave.

OUT AT SEA .- Mr. C. Merriman exhibited his peculiar life-saving dress off the Battery Thursday. al; decree for complainant for the value of four and a half bales of It is a rubber boat reaching to the waist, with rubber shirt, with gloves and hood attached. Mr. Merriman slipped on the dress over his ordinary clothes, inflated it, and was in the water in less Texas, says that the land he passed three minutes. Then he lay on the water, a picture of what the ambitious bull-frog might have been had it really blown itself up to the size of the ox.

Paul Boynton sailed on the 19th instant, in the Queen, with one of Mr. Merriman's suits, and was to quit the vessel of the Irish coast and swim to the shore of England unaided. On her return voyage he will quit the ship two hundred miles from Sandy Hook and float until picked up.—New York Sun,

Guizot's Answer to the Scientists.

No one will be surprised to learn that M. Guizot, when drawing up his last instructions to his family, wished to preface them by a dec-laration of his Christian faith. Joseph Hart et al vs Mary Hinds et al; report of commissioner of sale confirmed.

The first page of his will reads thus: "I die in the bosom of the Reformed Christian Church of France, and in which I congratu-Edward Enos vs Jacob Alexander et al, motion to dissolve injunction set for hearing.

J J McMurray vs J Rosenfield and O Winslow, injunction dissolved at complainant's cost.

In the matter of the petition of Mary L Morgan and Albert C Morgan, minors, for compromise of the human mind was anticient. of the human mind was suffici for suit, petition granted.

How Poker Jack Interviewed Landaulet Williams,

Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican There is McClure—Poker Jack they call him—a perfect type of the Arkanaa carnet-bagyer. The they call him—a perfect type of the Arkansas carpet-bagger. The best illustration I can give of McClure's character is by describing an interview between him and Attorney-General Williams last winter, after the Administration had acted in favor of Baxter. McClure came to Washington with his blue eyes full of blood. The opinion of the Attorney General had struck him in the region of the diaphragm, and to say he was mad would be to draw it very mild. He went up to the Department of Justice and demanded to see Williams. That functionary received him.

"I am Chief Justice McClure, of Arkansas," he began, "and I have read your opinion on the case recently decided by the President. Now, sir, I wish to say that the papers on which you bathat the papers of themselves and man are neither of the universe and man are neither of themselves naturally by the mere force of fixed laws which mere force of fixed laws which papers down themselves naturally by the mere force of fixed laws which papers down themselves naturally by the mere force of fixed laws which papers down themselves naturally by the mere force of fixed laws which papers down themselves naturally by the mere force of fixed laws which are brought into papers down themselves naturally by the mere force of fixed laws which are brought into papers down themselves naturally by the mere force of fixed laws whic ident. Now, sir, I wish to say that the papers on which you based your opinion and which you refer to as having been certified to you by the clerk of my court are either forged or garbled."

"What do you say, sir?" asked the astonished Attorney-General. He had been accustomed to the behavior of the lackey on the part of the traditional carpet-bagger, but here was one playing the bully. I say a sincerely resigned to so large a share of ignorance and weakness. I believe in God and adore him, without attempting to comprehend him. I see him present and acting not only in the permanent government of the universe, and in the innermost life of men's souls, but in the history of human societies, especially in the Old and New Testaments—monuments of the Divine revelation and action by the mediation and sacrifice of our Lord Jesus Christ for the salvation of the human but here was one playing the bully.

It was incomprehensible to the Attorney-General.

Attorney-General.

Sacrinee of our Lord seas of the human race. I bow before the mysterie of the Bible and the Gospel, and I hold aloof from scientific discussions.

Grant's Protection to Rascals.

From Don Platt's Capital.

Said the late General Hillyer: "I asked the President if it was true that Williams had taken the contingent fund to purchase his wife a carriage? He replied that I heard of it I got Babcock to look into it, and I believe it is so.' quietly, 'I shall not withdraw his which of course involves the cot-

to put too fine a point upon it, hundreds. From the first hours you are a d-d liar, sir. Original of his executive existence, when papers are never sent to the Sen- he sold the official patronage of ate or the House except upon spe- this District to Sayles J. Bowen during the present season, has In the matter of guardianship of cial demand for them. The reso- to reimburse said Bowen for the lution of the Senate in regard to loss of \$25,000, until the present those of several years past; and nors, S W Ferguson appointed these papers called for copies, and moment, he has been the associate there being no especially favoring copies were sent. You do not of roughs and the patron of In the matter of the estate of A

J Smith, deceased; action of the Clerk in vacation confirmed.

Copies were sent. You do not of roughs and the patron of occurrence to neutralize the effect rogues, the recipient of gifts which he paid for in office, the supporter prices follows as darkness follows. terpolations that have been per- of his own incapable family at the sunset. As we write, however, a june 6, 1874. petrated in your office. I believe public treasury, and all with a you have been bought up in this self-satisfied complacency worthy binger of a brighter state of things, a born Bourbon.

"Why, General Schenck," he regard your remarks as a personal with him for putting an incapable larger receipt of cotton than the person in office over Schenck's head-"Why, General Schenck, receipts, for the first time since You don't know the difference do you know that the man you

will be interesting to Episc It will be interesting to Episcopalians to know, as we learn on
good authority, that a wealthy
gentleman of New York has offered Bishop Quintard to build for
the University of the South a library in every respect the equivalent of the college at Princeton,
New Jersey. The offer has been
accepted, and is only one of many
that will flow in upon the indefatigable friend of the great enterprise.—Memphis Appeal.

A correspondent of the Memphis so poor that it will not raise goober peas, and the timber so small that it takes two frees to make a rail cut.

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A Confederated Home.

I have heard an amusing account of a recent attempt to establish a "confederate home." In London five families, possessing small incomes, united in the establishment of a common home. A large house in the Bloomsbury region was taken for the purpose, and the arrangements for the regulation of the household were made with the utmost care and precision. There was to be a common dining room, in which all the meals of the household were to be taken, and each family had a set of rooms, which it was to furnish and arrange as suited its own convenience. There was to be one cook for the whole household, and a couple of servants to do the other work. The experiment was commenced, and for the first day or two matters went well enough. Before a week had passed, however, it became evident that to govern a confederate home would be nearly as difficult as to manage an Irish parliament. The five families could never agree as to what they should eat and drink. The dinner, especially, was a standing subject of dispute, and the consequence was that the kitchen became a scene of constant wrangling between the cook and her five mistresses. The other servants also found it impossible to meet the commands of their associated mistresses. Five bells would frequently be ringing at the same time, and one family would complain that they were being neglected, and that another was receiving undue attention. Then the children of the different families would quarrel. Of course each mamma was sure that her darlings were not the cause of the disturbance. In short, before a few weeks had passed the confederated home became what the party who told me the story called the "confederated discord," and had to be bro-

The Prespect of Cotton Prices.

While freely sending their cotwhen the downward movement is to stop. The answer to this is when the rush of cotton to the market decreases. If the Liverpool demand would become more lively; if the Eastern mills would resume working full time; if speculators, attracted by low prices, would buy with increased freedom-any or all of these things would undoubtedly cause some such seemed to be the fact. 'When Improvement in prices; but a permanent and substantial advance can be hoped for only from de-'Then, Mr. President, he will be creased receipts. Putting aside defeated.' 'Oh, no!' he replied, the general depression of trade, ton market in its adverse influen-This is only one instance out of ces, the cotton trade is mainly governed by circumstances peculiar to itself. The most prominent event of the cotton market so far been the full receipts, surpassing ray of light that may be the harbreaks across the gloom. The commercial week just closed shows the room. His chief clerk then said to that distinguished gentle- a check on receipts. Every week,

week preceding it; the past week's the opening of the season on the first of September, were smaller in amount than those of the week preceding. The decrease from the week before was: at the United States ports, 5334 bales; at Memphis, 957 bales. Together with the decrease in receipts there has been some improvement in prices.

New. York had declined every week, for the past seven weeks. week, for the past seven weeks, to a price lower than the preceding week—last week the decline was errested; last week showed as New Orleans underwent nearly the same series of declines; this week the decline has stopped, the price being the same at the close as at the close of the week before. In Memphis the average weekly prices show a decline every week from the opening of the season downward until the last week

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